

The Carbon Chronicle

An Independent Newspaper Published in the interests of Carbon and District

VOLUME 8; NUMBER 7

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

L. POXON HEADS TENNIS CLUB

The annual meeting of the Carbon Lawn Tennis Club was held in the Municipal office on Monday evening. The President, C.H. Nash, occupied the chair and outlined plans for the coming season. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary President, C. McPherson; President, Len Poxon; Vice-President, H.C. Willson; Secretary-treasurer, W. A. Bralsher. These officers form the Executive with two lady representatives, Mrs. H. Willson and Miss K. Ramsay, and the Junior's representative, Nelson McClure. The fees will be the same as last year, i.e. Gentlemen, \$5; Ladies \$3.00; School students \$1.00.

This tournament will be played on the "flight" principle and the highest four of the boys and of the girls respectfully will have a trip to Drumheller to play the Junior representatives there. Miss K. Ramsay and Mr. J.M. MacDonald were appointed as a committee to conduct this tournament. The Club expressed regret at the loss sustained by the death of the late vice-president, Mrs. Laing, whose many sterling qualities had been appreciated.

The regular meeting of the Carbon Board of Trade will be held in the Municipal office on Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Gray, Fields Crop Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, will hold meetings April 1st at Carbon at the hour of 2 p.m. and at Hesketh at the hour of 8 p.m. The topic will be Weed control and Eradication. Everyone interested in this important work should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these meetings.

SENIOR C. C. I. T. CONCERT FRIDAY

The senior C.C.I.T. group have been practising considerably for the past couple of months on a musical program, which is to be held in the Elks Hall on Friday evening next, March 28th, at 8.30 p.m. The name of this entertainment is "Ripples," and the program will consist of musical numbers, etc. A three-act play, "Inlaws and Outlaws" will also be staged that evening by the girls.

The admission charge for this performance will be, adults 50c; children 25c. The girls are busy selling tickets and they ask your co-operation and support at this time.

PRESBYTERY OF THREE HILLS

The Presbytery of Three Hills met in the German United Church Trochu on Thursday, February 27th. The music was led by the German United Church band.

A short inspiring sermon by the Rev. Richard Upton opened and constituted the Presbytery.

It was decided to take steps to accept the Government's offer of a framed copy of the Peace Pact to be placed in our churches.

The work the United Church is doing requires young women workers and they are invited to help in our Mission work.

Rev. McNicol presented the H.M. Committee report. The Perbeck field is to be given student supply and placed in charge of Rev. Oakley, of Elnora. The Mirror manse was sold for \$400 and a new manse bought for \$16000. Delburne and Mirror are furnishing their manse, Iricana, if Conference consents, is to become part of the Three Hills Presbytery. Swallow is to be connected with Acme and Twining with Three Hills. A new field called Torrington, is to be opened, consisting of Torrington, Stewart and Lone Pine.

The M. and M. Fund raised about \$1800 this year. Only three fields reached their allocation: Three Hills, Acme and Delburne. Rev. Schrag is convener of this committee.

Statistics show 774 families in the Presbytery. Property worth \$59,470. Money raised for all purposes amounted to \$29,374.

At 6.30 p.m. the Ladies Guild of the German United Church banqueted the Presbytery at the home of Rev. Heuer.

At 8.00 p.m. the Presbytery met in St. Paul's United Church and listened to a very instructive lecture by Rev. W. John Cook on India and Missions. There was a good congregation at both the afternoon and evening meetings. The choir of St. Paul's Church led the music in the evening.

At 10.00 p.m. adjournment was made to the curling rink where the Presbytery played two games against the town, each side winning a game, the curlers being treated to tea and cake by Mrs. R. Evans after the games.

At 9.00 a.m. on Friday, the Presbytery resumed business in St. Paul's Church. Rev. Hartley was appointed representative to the General Council at London, Ontario, next September. The following were elected lay representatives to Conference at Edmonton in May: Mrs. N.H. Purvis Acme, Luther Sharp, Bashaw; S. N. Wright, Carbon; A.W. Kitchen Delburne; H.E. McKenzie, Elnora; J.F. Flewelling, Mirror-Alix; J.B. McCubbin, Three Hills; Wm. Hastie, Trochu and Peter Schmidt, Bircham.

Reports were presented from the various committees and it was decided to have an Evangelistic campaign over the whole Presbytery next Fall.

Rev. T. Taylor resigned the charge of Bashaw. Rev. Hartley and Rev. Taylor were appointed on the Settlement Committee.

The H.M.C. are planning several surveys of unbroken ground before the next meeting, which will be held in Edmonton at the time of Conference.

Votes of thanks were tendered to all who had made the meeting of the Presbytery such a success.—Contributed.

ALBERTA LIBERAL CONVENTION

The Alberta Liberal convention will be held in Calgary today, when it is expected a new provincial leader will be chosen. The two names most prominently mentioned since G.H. Webster, M.L.A. for Calgary, refused to consider the position, are H. J. Montgomery of Wetaskiwin, a former member of the legislature, and W. R. Howson, Edmonton barrister; but J. C. Bowen of Edmonton, a former M.L.A., who was nosed out by D.M. Duggan on the last count at the last election, is also being suggested.

Liberals Getting Busy
Every riding in this province will be contested by the Liberal candidates in the next election, whether it is held this summer or a year hence, declared W. R. Howson in the course of a fighting address at a Liberal rally held in Edmonton a week ago.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Inspector McLean arrived on Monday and inspected the local school.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Heath of Hesketh, on Tuesday, March 11th, a son.

J. W. Baird of Calgary, who has been spending the past week in Carbon looking after his business interests, returned to the city on Saturday.

In the Junior semi-finals in hockey, the Regina Pats were victorious over the Calgary Canadians in the first game, which was played at Winnipeg Tuesday night, by a score of 2-0. The other game of the series will be played tonight at Winnipeg.

Mr. Jasper Rocher was a visitor to Calgary last week.

Mrs. Chas. Pratt of Hesketh spent a couple of days in Calgary this week.

Misses Helen and Belle Smith were also visitors to Calgary last week, going in on Thursday and returning on Friday.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in baseball, in the Elks hall next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. A softball league will be formed if enough interest is taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson and baby son have returned to their home near Carbon, after spending the winter visiting with Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs. E.L. LaClair of Aldersyde, Alta.

Hubert Coates returned home this week from an extended trip in Europe, New Brunswick and Toronto.

MILK AND THE CHILD

All mammal babies, human and otherwise, live the first few weeks or months of their life on milk alone. It is a complete food in itself. It contains all the constituents necessary to preserve life, so that is a very necessary part of the daily diet, especially for children. Yet there are children who do not drink milk—children one will say of poor homes, where the financial circumstances do not permit of milk. That is so, unfortunately, but there are other children who are not given milk, not because it is impossible to buy it, but because the parents do not know enough to give it, or knowing, are too lazy to make the effort to make the milk palatable.

The winter has seen on too many occasions a tin of Nestle's milk on farm house dining tables. The one place where fresh, rich milk should have been forthcoming.

The young stock were given milk, calves, pigs, turkeys and chickens, even the cats, but the farmer's children were fed from a tin. Milk is so necessary and can be given in so many palatable ways, that all children can eat and enjoy. It is a very short sighted policy to deprive the growing boy or girl of food that assists so materially in that growth.

Why give more thought to the young stock than to your boy or girl?

S. N. WRIGHT TO BE 1930 REEVE

At the regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon held on March 13th, Mr. S. N. Wright was elected to the office of Reeve, Mr. R. S. Near, Deputy Reeve, Mr. H.W. Braden was appointed weed inspector, Mr. H. J. Gimbel was appointed to operate the grading outfit for the year 1930, Dr. Barden of Wayne and Dr. McFarlane of Carbon were appointed to fill the offices of Medical Health Officers.

A number of important matters regarding indigent relief and hospitalization were discussed, also the unemployment situation throughout the district.

The Mill Rate for General Municipal purposes for the year 1930 was set at 8 mills.

Mr. R. S. Near was appointed delegate to attend the Municipal Hall Insurance convention which will be held in Calgary on March 20th.

Single: Does your wife select your clothes?

Married: No, but she picks the packets.

THE WHEAT POOL

Has anyone suggested that the grain growers would be better off without the Pool? Does anyone advance the opinion that the opposition who are attacking the Pool so savagely would be any less vigorous in their methods or less cruel if they were dealing with individual members instead of the Pool?

Could the farmer with a hundred or a thousand bushels acting alone do anything that the Pool with its limitless resources and its experienced management is unable to do?

The men who are fighting the Pool are either those who for some selfish reason see their chances of squeezing the grain grower out of a large share of his profits every year being gradually wrested from them or those who know all about wheat and its marketing from having learned it in the case of an arm-chair or from the ticker of a broker's office.

What do the pack of wolves that is yelping against the Pool know of the benefits the Pool has conferred on the farmer-member?

The Pool has initiated and maintained a system of gradual marketing so as to prevent the rapid fluctuations of past years.

By shipping millions of bushels of grain to Japan and China it has helped to open up a new market for the Dominion in those countries.

It was the first to adopt the automatic sampler which bids fair to revolutionizing the system of wheat grading and to take it from the realm of haphazard guessing into that scientific sampling.

It has conducted valuable research into tough and damp grades and has thereby saved the grain growers of the West hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It has forced Parliament to pass remedial amendments to the Grain Act.

It has shown Canada that co-operative marketing is economical and advantageous and has lifted an industry that was seriously handicapped into a calling that is attracting more and more to the practise every year.

When the tide was strongest against the Pool the three prairie provinces rose like one man and offered themselves and their resources in the battle for the 145,000 farmer-members.

It was a rally to the colors that is without precedent in Canadian history.

So confident were Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta of the ultimate success of the Pool, so supremely certain were these three governments of the soundness of the methods they employed that they made their joint pledge to back the Pool to the limit of their power—to the last man and last dollar.

Never did an organization win so fine a testimonial. Never was one more richly deserved—Family Herald and Weekly Star.

I wish I had a baby brother to wheel in my go-cart, mother," said little Elsie. "My dolls are always getting broken when it tips over."

Be prepared when an accident happens. Prompt attention prevents infection. Fill that medicine cabinet now. Be sure it contains absorbent cotton, gauze, Bandages, Adhesive Plaster, Bandaid, Tincture Iodine, Boracic Acid, Kymol, Peroxide. An assortment of household package drugs that may be needed anytime of day or night should also be included.

MACK'S DRUG STORE

A. F. McKIBBIN, PHM. B. Prescription Specialist PHONE 24 CARBON

Big Reductions on Winter Goods

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING STOCK ARRIVING

NEW PRINTS — NEW GINGHAMS — DRAPERY CHINTZ

HOSIERY — FLANNELETTE

CARBON TRADING CO.

Harness For The Spring Work

BRING IN YOUR REPAIRS NOW SO AS TO BE REARING AT THE WORD "GO" WHEN SPRING OPENS UP. GET YOUR SWEAT PADS, HALTERS AND COLLARS AT

W. A. BRAISHER'S

Who Does Your Printing?

All business houses need more or less printed matter, all of which is within the possibilities of the local printer. Yet how prone many are to pass up the home printer and let the orders go to city offices which have no interest whatever in rural communities except to get printing orders and the cash to pay for them. Business men, remember that the home paper is constantly promoting the interests of the home community and you owe it to yourself and your local paper to back up these efforts by at least having your printed matter done locally.

WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTED MATTER CONSULT

The Chronicle, Carbon

Phone: 37

Tea is a minor expense
why not drink the finest

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Reform Of The Calendar

The subject of reform of our present calendar is receiving increasing attention throughout the world. What was once regarded as more or less of a faddist's idea is now seriously regarded by hard-headed business men and Governments as a meritorious suggestion. As a result, the proposal has reached the stage where the League of Nations has set up a commission to deal with the question, and Governments the world over have appointed influential committees to study the merits of the various schemes proposed. So convinced are many large business corporations of the advantages of a thirteen-month calendar that they have adopted it, temporarily at least, as the basis for their internal accounting and statistical comparisons.

Hundreds of different plans were submitted to the League of Nations commission. These have been narrowed down to two or three for submission to the Governments of the world for consideration. The plan which seems to find the larger measure of approval, and has already been endorsed by the United States national committee, is the work of a Canadian, Mr. E. Cotsworth, of Vancouver. Briefly, the plan is to divide the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each; to have each week, each month, and each year begin on the same day; to have a new month, "Sol," come between June and July. This provides for 364 days, and it is proposed that the extra day be taken care of by including a holiday, to be known as "Year Day," between Saturday, December 28, and Sunday, January 1.

In the proposed calendar, each of the thirteen months would be uniform, as follows:

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

Among the advantages claimed for this simplified calendar are, from a business point of view, that it will allow of definite and accurate comparisons between one year and another, and between the months, weeks, and even days of one year and those of another, that it will simplify the computation of interest, each month being the same length, and it will also simplify other business calculations, payrolls, for example.

All holidays will fall on the same day each year. So will a person's birthday, or wedding anniversary. Christmas would always be on a Wednesday. "Year Day" would be a holiday between the old year and the new, and the new year would always begin, appropriately, we feel, on a Sunday.

Opposition to the proposed change comes chiefly from the churches and religious organizations, notwithstanding the historical fact that our present calendar was a change from previous calendars sanctioned by the head of a religious organization. The churches do not wish to have their feast-days, fast-days, and holy-days disturbed, even though now they are irregular and as varying as other days in our present calendar.

Our present calendar is the outgrowth of centuries of disputes and jealousies. It is as illogical as were these old differences. For example, the only reason February has only 28 days, as compared with 30 and 31 in the other months, is the jealousy of one Roman Emperor of another because the month named after the former had one day less than the month named after the latter, so he took a day from February and added it to month named after himself, thus giving it the same number of days as the month named after his rival.

The Bible records that the Creator made the world in six days and rested on the seventh, or Sabbath day, and in the Ten Commandments we are enjoined to "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." In later centuries, a church ordered that the first day of the week and not the seventh should be observed as the holy day, hence our present Sunday. But Jews and Seventh Day Adventists adhere to the seventh day. Christmas day was a matter of bitter dispute among the churches for nearly 2,000 years before December 25 was finally accepted. But it is not so recognized in some countries even yet. The new year begins at varying times in Russia and China, as compared with other countries.

The fact is, and in consideration of the present subject of reform it should not be overlooked, that the calendar is wholly man-made. There is nothing sacred about it, just a convenience in the regulation of our everyday affairs. That it should add to its convenience if it were more uniform and logical goes without saying.

The Simplon tunnel through the Alps is twelve and one-half miles long.

Rats are not native to America, having come to this continent on ships.

Dentist—"Where is the aching tooth located?"
Girl (a theatre usher)—"Balcony, first row to the right."

Yesterday, was a fact, today is a reality, but tomorrow is fictitious.



Reduce the Acid

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Germany's Tribute To Late Foreign Minister

Name Of Historic Street Is Changed
To Stresemann

The name of a great German military victory has been erased from the street map of Berlin to make room for a tribute to the memory of a peacemaker of modern Germany—the late Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann.

Königsplatz Street, which for more than half a century has reminded Germans of the defeat of Austria in the battle of Königgratz, has been changed by official decree to Stresemann Street.

The thoroughfare is familiar to many travellers as the street on which two of Berlin's principal railway stations face.

SUFFERED FOR YEARS FROM RHEUMATISM

Regained Health Through the
Use Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Rheumatism is a disorder of the blood—caused by too much uric acid in the blood—and must be treated through the blood. It attacks its victims when vitality is low, thus setting up inflammation in the muscles and joints. Wet and cold weather may start the tortures of rheumatism but it is not the cause. The cause is the blood—bad blood. Enrich and purify the blood and rheumatism will disappear. If you are a sufferer from this painful malady begin the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see how soon the pains and stiffness will disappear. These pills enrich and purify the blood and good blood means good health.

Mrs. John C. McPherson, St. Mary's, Ont., was a victim of rheumatism for years and writes as follows of her illness and recovery. She says:—"I suffered from rheumatism for nearly sixteen years and for eleven years I was unable to walk. I tried a number of medicines as well as massage and chiropractic treatment without any permanent benefit. I was then so bad that I was at a loss to know what to try next. I noticed in different papers how strongly Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended for cases like mine so I decided to try them. After taking several boxes I noticed that my appetite was improving. The pains became less severe and my color improved. I continued their use and now I am able to do light housework. I wish I could impress on all rheumatic sufferers just what these wonderful pills have done for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do one thing but they do it well—they enrich and purify the blood. This rich red blood banishes such troubles as rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia and neuritis and leaves the former sufferer robust and healthy and well able to take his or her place in doing the duties expected of them. The pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wage War Against Cancer

Province Of Saskatchewan Taking
The Lead In Combatting Scourge

With Saskatchewan about to take the lead in all Canada in the fight being waged against cancer, setting up two main clinics, one in Regina and one in Saskatoon, and purchasing radium to the value of \$120,000, just a few statistics on the disease may be of interest.

In Saskatchewan cancer ranks fourth in the list of diseases that cause the most deaths. Tuberculosis, once far up in the list, is now far down and Saskatchewan is credited with having the lowest mortality rate from tuberculosis of any part of America.

The leader as the cause of deaths is heart disease. Still births came second. Pneumonia ranks third and cancer fourth. The fifth on the list is accidents at birth and accidental deaths of all kinds are placed sixth.

For Both House and Stable.—There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mishaps in both human beings and the lower orders of animals.

The Chinese peanut crop, which now exceeds the American production, had its beginning in four quarts of American peanuts taken to China about forty years ago by a missionary.

Use Minard's in the Stable.

W. N. U. 1829

Activity In Land Sales

Land and Townsite Department Of
the C.N.R. Reports Satisfactory
Year

Satisfactory reports concerning last year's business were submitted at the annual meeting of field men and other representatives of the Land and Townsite Department of the Canadian National Railways, and which was presided over by Mr. E. A. Field, Land Commissioner. Representatives were present from the three prairie provinces.

Land sales last year, in spite of prevailing conditions, were reported to be fairly good in comparison with previous years and due payments, both capital and interest, were well met on the whole, so that there was reason to be well pleased with the general situation.

The majority of those who bought land were resident farmers who were extending their operations or making provision for their sons.

Last year ten new townsites were opened, principally in Central Saskatchewan, and thirty-one others have been surveyed and will be opened during the current year. The building of new lines has attracted numerous farm settlers and a large amount of new land is being brought under cultivation.

Lodger (excitedly): "Just think, Mrs. Miggs—in 12 short months from now she'll be mine."

Landlady: "Who, Mr. Smith? I didn't know you 'ad a young lady."

Lodger: "No, no—my two seater!"

Miller's Worm Powders act so thoroughly that stomachic and intestinal worms pass from the child without being noticed and without inconvenience to the sufferer. They are painless and perfect in action, and at all times will be found a healthy medicine, strengthening the infantile stomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so that, besides being an effective vermifuge, they are tonic and health-giving in their effects.

A Doubtful Apology

A youth from the city was walking across a country field when an enraged bull rushed at him and tossed him over the fence.

Painfully picking himself up, the young man looked through the fence and saw the bull pawing the ground. He shook his fist at the angry animal and said:

"If it were not for your bowing and scraping and apologies, you beast, I should think you'd pitched me over the fence on purpose!"

Minards—50 Year Record of Success.

If the Naval Conference can disarm suspicion the rest will be easy.

The value of perfect diamonds is exceeded by flawless emeralds of equal size and weight.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH HEADACHE?

So easy to get quick relief and prevent an attack in the future. Avoid bromides and dope. They relieve quickly but affect the heart and are very dangerous. They are depressing and only give temporary relief, the cause of the headache still remains within.

The sane and harmless way. First correct the cause, sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the intestines of the decayed and poisonous food matter, gently stimulate the liver, start the bile flowing and the bowels pass off the waste matter which causes your headache. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists 25c red pkgs.

Canada's Name Perpetuated

Announcement was made that the Pont des Invalides, Paris, has been renamed Pont du Canada. The Pont des Invalides is one of the best known bridges crossing the Seine in Paris, leading to the famous Place des Invalides. The bridge was built in 1827 and restored in 1855.

Rheumatism

Massaging the aching parts with Minard's brings comforting relief. Try it.



Losing the Art

According to Jim Curran, of the Soo Star, who has been having a winter vacation in Michipicoten, "very few Indians can swim and are slow about taking chances away from shore." This must come as a surprising news to many, and one wonders if it is true only of present day Indians, but not of their forefathers, who must have had "many rivers to cross" and scarcely any bridges.



Here It Is

and beats them all for treating sore throats, cough, croup, bronchitis, quinsy, whooping cough, catarrh and tonsil troubles. "Mrs. Sybilla Spahr's Tonsillitis." It's guaranteed, you can't lose, try it. \$1.50 post paid. Agencies wanted. KITCHENER TONSILLITIS CO., Kitchener, Ont.

Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

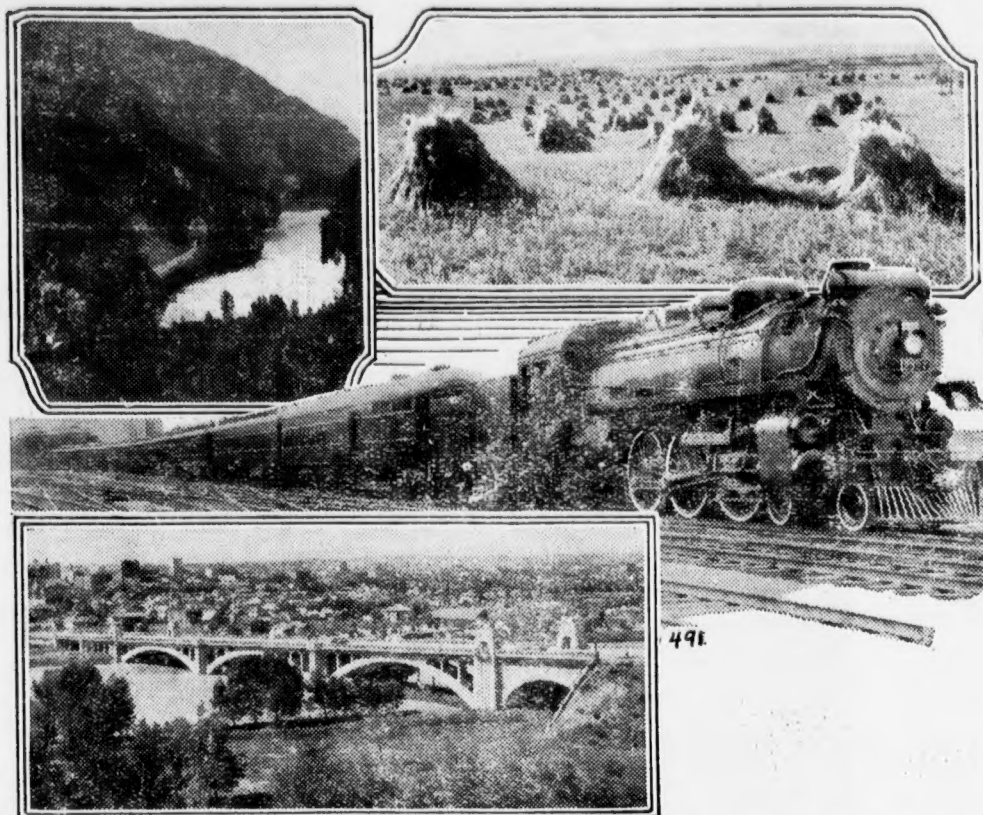
Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Across Canada and Back



A three week tour of Canada by Canadian Pacific train de luxe from Montreal and Toronto to Victoria and return by two routes touching at the major cities and beauty spots of the centre and west of Canada is again being brought to the attention of Canadians and others by an announcement recently issued by Dean Sinclair Laird of MacDonald College, who for the last six years has personally conducted these tours. The outward run takes in the northern shore of Lakes Huron and Superior to Port Arthur and passes thence through Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Windermere, Nelson, Penticton, Vancouver and Victoria. A hundred miles of this trip between Banff

and Windermere is by automobile through some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. Return trip is also by Canadian Pacific Railway and takes in the famous mountain railway journey to Field, Lake Louise and Banff, thence north to Edmonton and by Saskatoon to Winnipeg and Fort William. From the latter city by Great Lakes steamship to Port McNicoll which practically ends the trans-continental journey.

Variety of scene and of means of transportation is thus assured. Numerous stops are made for sight-seeing in the many noted beauty spots, national parks, experimental farms, forestry stations, larger centres of population and provincial capitals.

Patronize Our Advertisers

You can depend on advertised products

Advertising is the most powerful searchlight known to business. It focuses the attention of a community or a continent on a particular product. It gives that product the advantages of a widespread test by the buying public. But it cannot persuade that public to buy any article it has tested and found wanting. Manufacturers and merchants know this. They know also that advertising an unworthy product does only one thing: It brings magnified attention to its deficiencies. Therefore, before they undertake extensive or consistent advertising, they make sure that their product is right.

Consistent advertising is your best assurance of value and worth. It is fair evidence that the advertising is offering a good product which has been thoroughly tested and approved.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER HAVE BEEN
PASSED BY THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY—
THE BUYING PUBLIC.

The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

Subscription \$2.00 a year. U.S. \$2.50
Payable Strictly in Advance

ADVERTISING RATES

Transient Advertising, per inch...50c
Reading Notices, per count line...10c
Legal Advertising, 15c per count line
First insertion and 10c per count line
each subsequent insertion.

Contract advertising rates on application.

Notices of entertainments, meetings, sales, etc., at which admission is charged, articles sold, or collection taken, with the exception of actual church services, will be charged for at the regular advertising rates.

All advertising changes of copy must be in the hands of the printers by noon on Tuesday or no changes can be made or ads. discontinued.

Paper goes to press Wednesday afternoon each week.

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

Addressing a press meeting at Columbus, Mo., not long ago, Walter Williams, dean of the Missouri School of Journalism said:

"When I get through with this job I'm going to get me a weekly newspaper somewhere and be a country editor again. There's more fun in it than in any other thing I know of."

"Any country newspaper man who can look back through a decade or so of experience," adds Edgar White in the Inland Printer, "will quickly understand what the dean meant. There is many a man in country journalism today who might have made his mark with some large city newspaper had he not preferred to cast his lot among people who called him by his first name and sent him pumpkins and tomatoes at seasonable times."

"The country editor rubs elbows with his constituency, and he knows their every mood and peculiarity. There pass before him every day the tightwad, the envious and the jealous; likewise the generous, the hopeful, the ambitious. As best he can, he deals fairly with them all, knowing

his own frailty and liability to make mistakes. With alacrity and pride he assumes the burden of hewer of wood and drawer of water for the old home town and never until the angel writes '30' on his brow does he cease from telling the world of the virtues of his people, and the possibilities of the region in which he dwells.

HUGE ADVERTISING EXPENDITURES

Three very large advertising campaigns for 1930 have been announced. One is for a \$10,000,000 campaign to introduce a new Gillette razor and new style blades. Another is for a \$1,500,000 campaign by the Congress Cigar Company in behalf of La Palma cigars, and the third is by the Kellogg people, who are to spend \$2,500,000 to stimulate grocery sales of their cereal food products.

When we read of what these big fellows are doing—men who were made by advertising—when we see how persistently they keep at it, we cannot help contrasting them and their policy with some retail merchants who try advertising like the Indian who heard about feather beds and thought he would try one. He took one feather, laid it on a plank and slept on it all night. In the morning when he awoke up with a crick in his back and he growled: "White man say feather bed heap soft. White man big fool."

They run an advertisement once or twice and because they do not notice a big increase in business say advertising is not good for them.

It takes more than one feather to make a feather bed. The same principle applies to advertising. If intelligently planned and used, satisfaction and profitable returns are certain.

Big men of experience know this and trust to their knowledge in spending millions.—The Kimberley Press.

The next item on the program will be a song by the Gold Dust Twins entitled "Lux Against Us."

The teacher wrote this brief criticism on a boy's report: "A good worker, but talks too much."

The report being returned, according to rule, by the boys' father, bore besides the signature the following retort: "You should hear his mother."



Third
Great West
Canadian
FOLK DANCE
FOLK SONG
AND
HANDICRAFTS
Festival
at
CALGARY
MARCH 19 to 22

Four days of lovely music and color, illustrating the Arts, Crafts and Song of the peoples of the prairie provinces—British, French-Canadian and European, with an American flavor of Cowboy songs.

Singers, Instrumentalists, Folkdancers from racial groups in the picturesque costumes of their country of origin.

Visiting Artists, including Isabelle Burnada, Selma Johansen de Coster (The Swedish Nightingale) and Charles Marchand, French-Canadian Folksinger.

Handicrafts organized by the Canadian Handicrafts Guild (Alberta Branch), Music and Folkdancing organized by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

N.B.—Those wishing to exhibit handicrafts should communicate with Mrs. J. J. Anderson, Secretary Alberta Branch, Canadian Handicrafts Guild, i.e. March and Apts., Edmonton, or Palliser Hotel, Calgary, Alta.



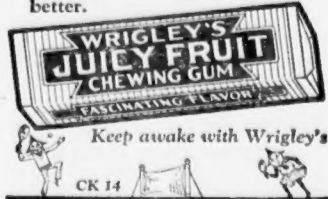
Illustrated booklet write the Manager
PALLISER HOTEL
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL AT CALGARY, ALTA.



WRIGLEY'S

When you need new energy, when you are hot and mouth is dry—pep up with Wrigley's—it moistens mouth and throat.

The increased flow of saliva feeds new strength to the blood, you can do more—you feel better.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, physician-explorer, has been freed from the Federal Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas, on parole.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and members of his Antarctic expedition, arrived at New Zealand aboard the barque "City of New York" after spending more than a year on the ice barrier of Ross Sea.

There are 22 people in Canada afflicted with the horrible disease of leprosy. Eleven of them are in Tracadie, N.B., and 11 are on Bentick Island, near Victoria. All are wards of the Canadian Government.

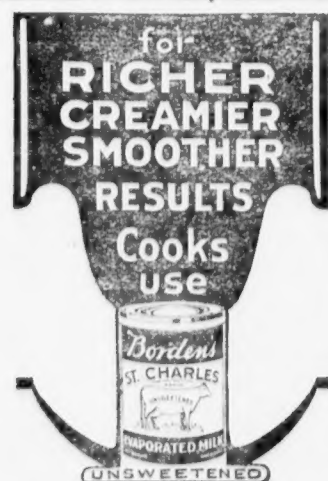
Government of Manitoba will ask representation on the Lake of the Woods control board, as soon as the natural resources transfer is completed, according to Premier John Bracken. Ontario and the Dominion are now represented on the board.

Lifting by the Canadian Government of the embargo on English and Scottish cattle, announced in Ottawa, was much welcomed in London, England, the decision enabling the execution of long standing orders for these cattle.

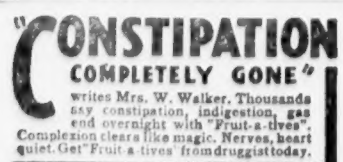
Passenger service will not be inaugurated over the Western Air Mail route for at least a month, according to W. L. Brinnell, operating manager of Western Canada Airways. The W.C.A. organization holds the prairie air mail contract.

Canada looks forward to the development of a fleet proportionate to the growth of seaboard trade in the Dominion, declared Commander Richard L. Edwards, R.N., director of naval intelligence, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, in an address at Montreal.

The world's longest newspaper route is in Yellowstone Park. During the tourist season from June to September between 600 and 800 papers are distributed daily over the 160-mile route.



FREE RECIPE BOOK
Write The Borden Co., Limited, Dept. B 83, 140 St. Paul St. West, Montreal.



W. N. U. 1829

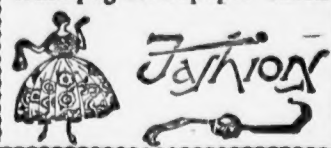
Canada Preparing To Receive Dirigible

Everything Will Be In Readiness When R-100 Arrives

The Canadian arrangements for receiving the R-100 will be in readiness when the big dirigible arrives, G. J. Desbarats, Deputy Minister of National Defence, stated. The mooring mast at St. Hubert, near Montreal, is completed, and work is going ahead on the other facilities. The huge supply of hydrogen which the ship will require has to be provided, a plant for producing the gas and gasometers to hold it, have to be installed. Another important provision is a water supply, for the dirigible will take on great quantities. It will have to be pumped to the top of the 200-foot tower.

Lieut. Pressy, of the Canadian Navy, and several petty officers are at Cardington now receiving instruction in mooring operations. They will return to Canada early in April to train the ground men who will assist in mooring the R-100.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annebelle Worthington)



A purple blue crepe Elizabeth that is smartly simple. It shows exquisite taste for afternoons, dinner or Sunday night occasions.

The scarf is caught with novel crystal buckle at center-front and falls softly over shoulders with flying ends at back.

The flat hips are encircled in girdle that is shirred at either side and at the center-front, which moulds the garment beautifully to the figure.

The circular skirt is shaped with a fitted hipline with a gradual widening toward hem, which shows a decided rippling fullness.

It's a model that is easily adjusted to suit the average figure. The skirt is in two sections. It is seamed at sides and joined to the two-piece bodice. The dress is now ready to set sleeves into armholes, stitch collar at neckline and girdle at waistline.

Style No. 3312 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

For more conservative wear, choose one of the new printed crepe silks that may be worn all through the Spring, or black silk crepe.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town



Requires More Advertising

English Potato Growers Decide To Launch Publicity Campaign

As the result of a consultation with the Ministry of Agriculture, English potato growers have decided to launch a publicity campaign to popularize their products.

We are to be urged to "Eat more potatoes," just as we have been implored to consume vast quantities of fruit and to stay ourselves with flagons of milk. And why not? The potato is an admirable article of food and its largely increased consumption would be of immense benefit to British agriculture.

It is 400 years since Raleigh brought the potato and tobacco to England. But while our consumption of the latter—thanks to the huge advertising campaigns of the tobacco industry—has grown to an extent that Sir Walter could not have dimly imagined, the potato has been allowed to languish in obscurity. —London Daily Sketch.

FAINT, DIZZY SPELLS

Had To Sleep Propped Up In Bed

Mrs. Norman Bishop, Salisbury, N.B., writes:—"I was troubled with faint and dizzy spells and when I would lie down I would suffer terribly with smothering spells. I got so bad I had to sleep propped up in bed."

"My doctor said it was my heart and nerves, and that I needed a good heart tonic."

"I was advised to take



and I had not taken one box when I could lie down and sleep like a child."

Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Building Boom On Prairies

Over Hundred Million Spent In Provinces During Last Year

The tremendous development which is now under way in the prairie provinces of western Canada is indicated by the building figures for 1920, just made available. A total of \$101,500,500 in contracts was awarded during the year in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, this being an increase of \$37,468,300 over the 1928 figures.

The province of Manitoba led, with \$38,156,500 in awarded contracts. Saskatchewan was next with \$34,184,300, and Alberta third with \$28,150,600.

Persian Balm—the delight of dainty femininity. Imparts a fragrant charm to the complexion. Tones up the skin and makes it velvety soft in texture. Cooling, refreshing, it is delightful to use. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Invaluable for hands, face, and as a hair fixative. Wonderfully soothing and protective. Especially recommended in cases of roughness or chafing caused by weather conditions.

Proves His Claim

A senior in the law school of the State University, at Norman, Oklahoma, claims to have eaten two cows. His claim is based on the fact that during his time in the university, he has eaten four hamburgers a day, or a total of 1,620 pounds of cows—two cows, he says.

India has twelve rivers held sacred by the natives.

Definition of a great city—Millions of people being lonesome together.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 23

JESUS TEACHING AND HEALING

Golden Text: "Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."—Matthew 7.7.

Lesson: Matthew 13.53 to 16.12. Devotional Reading: Psalm 119.33-40.

Explanations and Comments

Faith Tested and Triumphant, 15. 21-28.—To escape the hostility of the Pharisees and of Herod, and to secure rest for Himself and His disciples, Jesus left Galilee and went northward into the neighborhood of Tyre and Sidon. From that region a Canaanish woman came to Him. Mark (7.26) calls her a Syrophenician, a Phoenician of Syria. Both terms, Canaan and Phoenicia, were sometimes used to denote the coast lands of Palestine. People from Tyre and Sidon had seen His miracles in Galilee (Mark 3.7, 8), and from them she may have heard of Jesus power. Addressing Him as "O Lord, thou Son of David," she besought Him to cure her daughter who was tormented with a demon.

"Did she think to commend herself by this mode of address? Was it the least bit insincere? Did it amount to something like an attempt to sail under false colors? For she was using a title which meant nothing to her; taking up ground in her appeal to Him to which she really had no right. If this was so, it may partly account for our Lord's seeming harshness in so dealing with her that she might be led to rest her suit upon a truer ground. Those words of His that follow would bring home to her her mistake in addressing Him as the Son of David."—F. G. Chomondeley.

Prostrating herself at Jesus' feet, the woman cried, "Lord, help me!" It was her daughter who needed help, but she identifies herself with her child, as is the way with mothers. The cure of her daughter would help the mother more than anything else, for she loved her child more than she loved herself. "It is not fitting to take the bread from the children (the Jews), and cast it to the dogs (the Gentiles)," said Jesus.

"O, yes it is," she eagerly replied, "for even the dogs eat the crumbs which fall from their master's table, and I, a Gentile, may rightfully have what will be no loss to the children, the Jews." "She catches Him in His own words," observes Luther. Then came the longed for words of help, coupled with words of praise.

"O woman, great is thy faith; be it as you wish." And her daughter was healed from that hour.

"Not Him crucified and slain, Not in agonies and pain, Not with bleeding hands and feet, Did the Monk his Master see; But Him in the village street, Halt and lame and blind He healed In the house or harvest-field, When He walked in Galilee." —Longfellow.

Russia Declares New System Works Well

Non-Stop Working Week Has Been Generally Inaugurated

Sundays no longer exist in Soviet Russia as regular days of rest.

The seven-day "non-stop," working week, which allows one group of workers to rest one day in every five, while another group is carrying on their work, has been inaugurated in almost every institution, bureau, library, museum, school, factory, mine and retail shop, and will soon be introduced in theatres, newspapers and hospitals.

This system, which divides the 24 hours into three different working shifts, has enabled the government to attain something like "perpetual human motion." At no hour of the day or night, under the new seven-day working week, is any factory, shop or government enterprise, idle. At the same time, every worker has a full 24-hour rest period every five days.

According to the government, the new system of working hours has resulted in increased productivity, and has actually given the workers more repose and time for recreation than when only Sundays were observed as days of rest.

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the parasites.

Fixing It Up

The minister called at the Jones' home one Sunday afternoon, and little Willie answered the bell.

"Pa ain't home," he announced. "He went over to the golf club."

The minister's brow darkened, and Willie hastened to explain:

"Oh, he ain't gonna play any golf. Not on Sunday. He just went over for a few highballs and a little poker."

Minard's Kills Dandruff.



Undecided About Franchise

Women In Switzerland Not Particular About Having Vote

The women of Switzerland cannot make up their minds as to whether they want "votes for women," or not. Eighteen months ago, they took a petition for suffrage in an imposing procession, to the Bundespalast, at Berne, and they assembled in the same city to found a "League Against Political Suffrage for Women." Their chief argument is that politics are detrimental to the harmony of family life and social intercourse. They hope to improve the position and lot of women by social reforms not connected with, or depending on politics.

Cause Of Asthma. No one can say with certainty exactly what causes the establishing of asthmatic conditions. Dust from the street, from flowers, from grain, and various other irritants may set up a trouble impossible to eradicate except through a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertainty may exist as to cause, but there can be no uncertainty regarding a remedy which has freed a generation of asthmatic victims from this scourge of the bronchial tubes. It is sold everywhere.

Teach Aviation In Schools

School children in Prussia are to be initiated into the mysteries of aviation. The Prussian Minister of Education has ordered that classes dealing with aeronautic problems be added to the curriculum of all public schools. In schools with workshops, the pupils, in addition, are to be advised and assisted in the construction of models of all kinds of aircraft.

Vicar: Your husband has been ill?

Parishioner: Yes, he's been very bad. I do my best to please him but nothing seems to satisfy him.

Vicar: Is his condition critical?

Parishioner: It's worse than that; it's abusive!



"Do Not Hesitate to Try It"

"Your Vegetable Compound is a good medicine. Anyone who is in poor health should not hesitate to try it. When I was taking the Vegetable Compound I tried the sample Liver Pills I found in the package. I have taken them every night since and I can feel myself improving. I am so thankful for the good they do me that I have told several women about it."—Mrs. G. W. Posliff, 263 Huron St., Stratford, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A. and Cobeurg, Ontario, Canada

COL. BARKER, V.C. LOSES HIS LIFE IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Ottawa, Ont.—A national hero, whose fame in the air was known throughout the world during the Great War, is dead. Lieut.-Col. William George Barker, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., one of Canada's greatest, war-time pilots, was killed when a new commercial biplane he had taken "up for a flip" crashed to earth.

Scarcely 10 minutes after he took off from the Rockcliffe aerodrome in the two-seater, a Fairchild 'plane, brought here for inspection by government officials of the Department of National Defence, civil aviation branch, the body of the gallant birdman lay in the shore slush of the Ottawa River, almost every bone shattered. The 'plane was a tangled wreckage.

An official board of inquiry, composed of three members of the civil aviation branch, has been set up to investigate the accident and attempt to determine its cause. To some among the many persons who were witnessing from the ground the colonel's last flight, it appeared the engine stalled as he pulled the machine into a steep climb.

Colonel Barker was flying at an altitude of 200 feet when the engine gave off a tremendous roar as the pilot pulled the throttle wide open and swooped upward.

After a climb to 150 feet, the 'plane faltered, hung suspended momentarily and then like a wounded bird plunged headlong to earth.

Life was extinct when horror-stricken eye witnesses reached the wreckage. The man who came through scores and scores of hectic war combats with his life, although twice wounded, had apparently been killed instantly.

While Col. Barker was president of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation of Canada, manufacturers of the 'plane in which he met death, he was not putting the gleaming new machine through its test paces when the tragedy occurred.

D. Campbell Shaw, Fairchild test pilot, was here for the demonstration. He said that while Col. Barker had been flying recently, he did not wish him to go up. One of the Colonel's arms was almost useless owing to his war injuries.

The machine was in perfect shape and the controls responded readily, said Shaw, who flew the 'plane here from Montreal. Previously Capt. Shaw had flown the 'plane from New York City to Montreal and a half hour before the Fairchild Corporation president took the two-seater aloft, Capt. Shaw had put it through the paces of varied aerobatics.

It was the first time Col. Barker had sat at the controls of a machine of the type and other Fairchild officials suggested he might have miscalculated the power of the engine to drive the machine in a climb.

The war record of the dead aviator, which included the shooting down of 52 enemy 'planes and possibly others unlisted officially, was exceeded only among Canadian fliers by Col. W. C. Bishop, another Victoria Cross winner.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss A. Smith, of Toronto, and their seven-year-old daughter, Antoinette.

Installing Teletype At Flying Field

Instructions For Work At Moose Jaw Received From Ottawa

Moose Jaw, Sask.—Arrangements have been made for the installation of teletype equipment at the Moose Jaw flying field and work has commenced. D. C. Coons, superintendent of Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphs, and D. McLean, Western Canada Airways, visited the flying field last week.

Instructions to install the teletype were received from Ottawa and the machine will be on the Saskatoon-Edmonton circuit and hooked from Winnipeg to Calgary.

The teletype is a self-recording telegraph machine, and weather reports and other matters of interest to pilots will be available at the hangar.

W. N. U. 1829

Briand Takes Gloomy View

Head Of French Naval Delegation Looks For Early Breakup Of Conference

London, England.—Aristide Briand, head of the French naval delegation, maintains that the five-power conference will not last more than another fortnight.

The French view is that a five-power treaty will result but cover only technical questions amounting to a preliminary convention on which could be based a later League of Nations gathering to consider disarmament on land, sea and air.

Briand was frankly gloomy. "I have finished my role," he said. "And tomorrow the whole thing will be handed over to the delegations."

Meanwhile, in spite of official optimism the decisive point of the conference has now been reached and it centres almost entirely round France's insistence that her figures cannot be seriously reduced. In this connection, Mr. MacDonald has great faith in M. Briand's power to effect a compromise which will allow reductions; but M. Briand, it is recognized, will not dare to do anything likely to be rejected by the French chambers.

While Mr. MacDonald does not want to see the isolation of France, even if she does persist in her present attitude, this will be the inevitable outcome unless greater progress is made towards finding a solution of the difficulties still to be overcome. Officials state that they are pleased with the progress so far made, but Labor members are telling the Prime Minister they are not.

Seeking Tariff Changes

Liberal-Progressives Of Manitoba To Interview Minister Of Finance

Ottawa, Ont.—In view of the fact that the federal budget is expected to be brought down before the close of the month, the Liberal-Progressives of Manitoba have appointed a delegation to interview Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, and recommend tariff reductions.

The Liberal Progressives have made a close study of the tariff as it affects the agricultural industry of the province and will make specific recommendations for tariff reductions. It is believed that they will ask that the duties be cut on motor trucks, kitchen utensils, paints and varnishes and several other commodities.

School Act Amendment

Display Of Religious Emblems Prohibited In Saskatchewan Schools

Regina.—Without amendment of any kind, the bill proposing to prohibit the display of any religious emblem or the wearing of a garb of any religious denomination by teachers in the public schools of the province, passed through the Saskatchewan Legislature, and now only awaits royal assent to become law. The measure, however, will not come into effect until July 1 next.

Practically no discussion took place when the bill was in committee of the whole. While there were a few interchanges across the floor of the House, very little debate took place while the bill was under consideration.

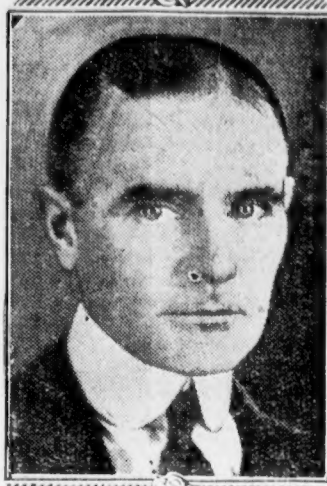
Prize Winners At Manitoba Fair
Saskatoon, Sask.—Manitoba and Alberta exhibitors captured all first prizes in judging, March 11, at the annual Saskatchewan Winter Fair. Of the eight classes passed on by the judges, Manitoba stockmen carried off eight of the first awards and Alberta took the remaining four.

Check On Orientals
Victoria, B.C.—An Oriental survey, like that conducted several years ago, will be recommended to the provincial legislature by its agriculture committee. The survey will be for the purpose of ascertaining the progress of Orientals in agriculture.

British Army Estimates Cut
London, Eng.—British army estimates for 1930 total £40,500,000, a decrease of £605,000. The total men on establishment, exclusive of India, is 148,900 as compared with 150,500 in 1929.

A Mauritius stamp, printed "Post Office" instead of "Post Paid," commanded \$20,000 at a stamp sale.

WHEAT POOL HEAD



A. J. McPhail, president of the Canadian wheat pool, recently returned from a wheat conference in England.

Funds For Investment

Americans Are Anxious To Invest In Canadian Oil And Mining Ventures

Toronto.—"If this stock brokerage muddle was cleaned up at once, Canada would develop more prosperity in mines and oil projects this summer than was witnessed during the height of the activity last summer."

This is the view expressed by John M. Edwards, the Boston financial expert in the Toronto newspapers on the occasion of his visit here to investigate certain prospects his big organization had under way in Canada for this spring.

"A great deal of Boston and New York funds had been earmarked for investment in oil and mining ventures to be started in different parts of Canada this year," Mr. Edwards is quoted as saying, "and with greater security for the public in the new stock exchange rules and amendments to the laws governing marginal trading, business should be on a very sound basis for these Canadian projects this year."

Coarse Grain Pools

Initial Payments On Remaining Deliveries Have Been Cut Down

Winnipeg, Man.—Initial payments by the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Wheat Pools on remaining deliveries of coarse grains to country elevators have been cut down, the Pools have announced. The reductions amount to 35 cents per bushel for rye and ten cents per bushel for barley and oats.

Reductions are as follows, the Pool stated, basis for Fort William: Rye, basis No. 2, C.W., reduced from 80c. to 45c. Barley, basis No. 3 C.W., reduced from 50c. to 40c. Oats, basis No. 2 C.W., reduced from 50c. to 40c. Instructions were wired to agents of the Pool last night, following decision at a board session recently.

At the close of the market recently, prices on Winnipeg exchanges were as follows: Oats, No. 2, C.W., 53½c. Rye, No. 2, C.W., 54c. Barley, No. 3, C.W., 46½c.

Another Trip Planned For Graf Zeppelin

Commander Of Dirigible Outlines Coming Trip To America

Berlin.—The Graf Zeppelin, veteran of a flight around the world, will pay a 48-hour visit to the United States next May, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible states in an interview.

Eckener outlined for the first time the complete itinerary of his forthcoming trip to the Americas, which will start probably between May 12 and 15.

Leaving Friedrichshafen, the Graf will make a 20-hour flight to Seville, Spain, and thence proceed directly across the south Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in about 75 hours.

From Rio the dirigible will fly northward 20 hours to Pernambuco, Brazil, where a special mooring mast will have been built and preparations made for refuelling.

After remaining at Pernambuco 24 hours, the Graf will make a three-day cruise via Jamaica, Haiti and Havana, Cuba, to Lakehurst, N.J., where it will stay two days.

From Lakehurst, a 50-hour flight will take the Zeppelin back to Seville, after which it will return to Friedrichshafen.

Start Campaign For Indian Independence

Ghandi and His Followers Begin March To Jalapur

Ahmadabad, India.—Inaugurating their campaign for complete Indian independence from Great Britain, Mahatma Ghandi, 61-year-old Nationalist, and 79 of his disciples have started their march to Jalapur, where the British Crown will be enacted.

Twenty thousand persons gathered to watch what was the first step of the long-heralded "civil disobedience" espoused by the all-Indian National Congress at Lahore, in January.

Ghandi himself, despite his increasing age, walked with firm step. His appearance belied recurring reports that he had been arrested by order of Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India. It was regarded as by no means sure, however, that he would not be taken into custody, in which case the 16 students of the National University, acting as an advance guard were expected to take up his program and continue the march ahead as propagandists.

First Application Received

Request Made For Exhibit Space At World's Grain Show

Regina.—First application for commercial space at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Regina, July 25 to August 6, 1932, was received at the headquarters here, March 12.

The application follows closely the start made in the distribution of a large number of booklets by the offices, in which the announcement is made: "The Executive Committee has set aside a limited amount of space for the staging of commercial exhibits of interest to those engaged in the production and marketing of field crops."

Youngest Ocean Traveller



Beryl Brown, 18 months of age, youngest traveller ever to have made a trans-Atlantic trip alone, travelled half way round the world by the time she reached her mother in Red Pass, B.C. She came over on S.S. Minnedosa to St. John and thence by Canadian Pacific to her home. She is showing her doll to officials and newspapermen who came to see her in her sleeping car aboard the train.

DISCUSS THE COST OF LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION

Ottawa.—Investigation of the cost of producing livestock in Canada and the cause of wide price fluctuations were recommended by the conference of deputy ministers of agricultural departments, officers of co-operative agencies and producers here.

A proposal for a Royal commission to inquire into problems affecting the industry was dropped after prolonged discussion.

The conference re-affirmed the confidence of its members in the principles of co-operative marketing.

Organization of a committee to consider the problem of handling feeds at cost to eastern livestock areas was recommended.

Considerable time was taken up with hearing the problems of the poultrymen and considering ways and means to ameliorate their conditions. The stock raisers difficulties were aired, and a general discussion took place, participated in by most of those present. The greatest handicap to the livestock industry at the present time was the lack of confidence in marketing methods, it was pointed out, and improvement of these must take place before any betterment could ensue.

The apparent disregard of the middleman for the interests of the primary producers was the cause of considerable dissatisfaction among the farmers, declared W. A. MacKay, of the Canadian Livestock Co-operative. It was clear, however, that in some respects the producer had been careless of inefficiency, but this, he thought, could be overcome by a campaign of education in which all interests could effectively co-operate. He suggested standardization of products, strict grading and an aggressive marketing policy. At the same time it was urged that the same standards applying to Canadian products be made to apply equally to imported products.

Recognition and support of co-operative marketing was urged. But the matter of who should take the lead in developing co-operative organizations found a division of opinion among those present. F. D. Auld, deputy minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, urged an appropriation by the Federal Government for expenditure by the provincial governments. The latter were more in touch with the producer and in most provinces worked effectively with him. The Alberta attitude was to aid operation, he said, but to keep hands off organization, and this was true also of Manitoba, Mr. Auld said.

The request of the livestock co-operative for demonstration packing plants developed considerable discussion, but failed to get support beyond the reminder that there is at present no impediment to private organizations attempting such work. The conference recommended an enquiry as to the practicability of such a scheme.

Detroit May Dismiss All Alien Teachers

Mrs. Lindbergh Would Be One If Bill Is Passed

Detroit, Mich.—Following the lead of the city council, which recently ordered about 1,700 aliens employed in various city departments discharged, the board of education is considering dismissing 786 teachers who are aliens or non-residents of Detroit.

Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, is one of those who would be discharged if the resolution before the board of education is passed.

Press Sale Of Empire Goods

London, Eng.—The Army, Navy and Air Forces institutes are taking active steps to encourage the sale of home and Empire products in their canteens, said the Rt. Hon. Thomas Shaw, secretary of state for war, when questioned on the subject in the Commons. Mr. Shaw quoted the canteens' quarterly price list and spoke of special posters and leaflets which were issued to draw attention to the advantages of purchasing Empire goods.

Prairie Province Home Makers Making Greater Use of Trees and Shrubbery To Adorn Abodes

Of increasing interest are the steps taken by thousands of farm and town home makers in the Prairie Provinces of Canada to adorn the landscape around their abodes. The Dominion Experimental Station at Morden, Manitoba, where horticultural projects are the major feature, has paid considerable attention to landscape treatment.

Nature is a reliable guide. She gives many trees, shrubs, vines and herbs of charm, and in considerable variety. These are reliable, being aboriginals, and are, therefore, hardy and adaptable. Some of them, such as willows and elms, thrive in low, damp places; others, such as junipers, silverberry, buffalo-berry and aspen poplar, do well in dry, exposed, sandy places, and most of them live and thrive on normal level prairie land, especially when sheltered. Tree growth is mostly in bluffs or small islands, and undergrowth in and about these tree patches tends to be attractive throughout the changing year.

The shrubs forming the accompaniment of poplar, willow, box elder, green ash, oak and elm areas, make a considerable list. Some have their greatest beauty in the spring when the bloom is on them; others are prominent in summer because of their foliage or bright fruit. Prairie roses, on account of their flowers and brilliantly coloured foliage, are much in favor; and a few, such as red dogwood, have a rich, colorful effect all through the winter.

Some discussion has taken place on the subject of lines or form. The general contour of the prairie is of horizontal and gently rounded lines. The horizon, the shrubbery, the poplar bluffs, and other natural phenomena, are mostly of this description. To attain and retain harmony, it is well to employ as much as possible material that carries out local requirements and motives. Some people bemoan the fact that Lombardy poplar, with its narrow, cylindrical pole-like contour, is not generally hardy. Its unadaptability, however, may be a blessing, as such figures on the flat, open plains are certainly foreign to the scene. On the other hand, trees with spreading, horizontal branches, such as many of the hawthorns, viburnums, native plum, sand cherry, red elder, rural willow, smooth sumach and common juniper, are of suitable prairie form. Shrubs with flat, umbel-like blooms, such as pin cherry, dogwood, some spires and mountain ash, are of merit in accentuating local contours and scenes.

Nature shows the more tender material in sheltered spots. Native plums, which would be badly wrecked by winds when heavily laden with fruit, are found in ravines, along the banks of streams, and in moist woods. A family of hackberry, probably developed from seeds brought by birds from 400 or 500 miles south, are doing well at Delta, Manitoba, and include some large and beautiful trees. It should be remembered, however, that this little colony grows in a favoured spot on the southern shore of Lake Manitoba. The sugar maple at Fort William is also found on sheltered hillsides.

The Morden Experimental Station has, since 1924, developed many pleasing views and attempted to retain a prairie style of landscape. The bluff or tree island idea is maintained, and an attempt made to have each patch distinctive from its neighbor. The absence of color, so evi-

dent on much of the prairie landscape from October until May, is overcome by planting on capes and bays of the tree islands material with bright colorful bark, and shrubs, such as Russian sand thorn, buffalo-berry, red cotoneaster, Siberian crab, red elder, sumach, mountain ash and roses, which support brightly colored fruits well on towards the spring. Evergreen conifers are used generously to supply greenery and to give life to their surroundings. The result is attractive and pleasing "winter gardens."

Shrubs are used in patches rather than as individuals. Willows with vivid bark are grown in coppice form, being cut back to stubs each May. This gives vigour of young growth which has the greatest intensity of twig color in winter. The ural willow so treated adds a purple touch and is distinctive. Herbaceous plants may be used to good effect in bays of shrubbery, and an excellent assortment of adapted perennials is available. The Siberian squill is in bloom in April and sequence is secured until late native New England asters finish blooming in October.

The history of the development of tree planting in the Prairie Provinces is interesting. In 1901, when settlers were making their appearance in considerable numbers, the Federal Government introduced its policy of tree planting. A nursery was started at Indian Head, in Saskatchewan, with the object of providing farmers with trees to plant around their homes. Soon afterwards the Canadian Pacific Railway started another nursery at Wolseley in the same province. Those in charge of the two nurseries then set out on the formidable task of teaching the settlers how to beautify the prairie landscape. Maple, ash, caragana, poplar and willow were grown at the nursery farms from seed, and an undertaking was given that all farmers making application would be supplied. At first the response was slow, only 20 farmers being supplied during the first year of the nurseries' existence.

As settlement increased, however, both the Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway began to realize the full possibilities of their enterprise, and the establishment of the nurseries was followed up by an active campaign of propaganda. Demonstration cars with lecturers were sent out to preach the benefits of tree planting. Thus the movement gained impetus.

A Matter Of Comparison

Exactng Positions Seems To Command Inadequate Salary

That the prime minister of Canada should be getting \$10,000 a year less than the chairman of the Ontario Liquor Board, \$60,000 a year less than the presidents of our railway companies, and about \$40,000 less than the mayor of New York, is little less than absurd. And so with our minister of finance.

The finance minister of Canada holds, without exception, the most exacting and responsible position on this half of the North American continent. Yet for this post, a post where so far as brains and integrity are concerned, the sky should be the limit, we pay \$12,000 a year. Pay less than is received by many subordinates in the direction of scores of our industries.—Ottawa Journal.

Had Good Proof

Francis P. Garvin, the famous scientist who has been awarded the institute of chemistry's gold medal, said at a luncheon in Washington:

"Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge believe in spiritualism, but the arguments they back up their belief with aren't very scientific. They remind me of Walsh White.

"Do you believe the dead ever walk, Washington?" said the general storekeeper.

"Deed ah does," said Washington.

"What proof have you got?" the storekeeper asked.

"Good proof," said Washington.

"Did you never hear, boss, of de 'Dead March'?"

A farm woman's working day is estimated to range from eighteen to fifteen hours.



J. S. MCGOWAN,

Manager of the Colonization and Agriculture Department of the Canadian National Railways in Western Canada, who has been appointed Assistant Director of the same department, with headquarters in Montreal.

The Price Of Progress

Machine Age Has Brought Many Casualties In Industry

Many people will be aghast at the casualty list in industry. Nearly half a million persons were killed and injured in a year, and nearly \$6,500,000 was paid in compensation in seven large industries. This is the price exacted by the machine in return for great advantages which it has brought. The comfort and variety of life for the average man and woman have enormously increased with the arrival of the machine age. In addition, every insurance company testifies that the machine which in some instances maims and kills actually prolongs life as a general rule. The average person lives several years longer than his grandfather lived, and the "expectation of life" was never so high as today.—London Sunday Express.

Nihau, most remote of Hawaiian islands, boasts a population of 130. There are no radios, no automobiles, no dogs. Prohibition of liquor has been in force sixty years. Tobacco is likewise banned. There are no jails. Every resident is a church member.

"Ere George," cried a navy to his mate, as they passed a lecture hall, where an address on "The Era of Cleanliness" was announced. "Let us go in and hear what the bloke's got to say. I always thought it was an error myself."

Only three per cent. of all Norway is suitable to agriculture.

Owing To Wide Areas Few Countries Better Adapted To Benefit By Air Mail Than Canada

Grading Helps Canadian Wools

Has Had Excellent Effect On Improving Annual Clippings

Canadian wools are now recognized both at home and in outside importing countries as possessing highly desirable qualities. Since wool grading became a general policy several years ago, buyers have learned to look to Canada for supplies of the various desired grades which they have learned to accept with confidence.

Hon. Dr. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, in his report for the past fiscal year states that a little less than three and one-half million pounds were graded that year, which was slightly more than in the previous twelve months.

Wool grading has had a very good effect on improving the annual wool clip and its preparation for market. The fleeces as they are now received at the storages are said to be well rolled and dried, and show a very small percentage of rejects or low grade wools. During the year reviewed by the Minister, western range wools were stronger of fibre and lighter of shrink than usual. Domestic wools when graded give excellent satisfaction to the Canadian and United States, and continental European buyers.

Finds It Good Business

California Oil Company Employs Elderly Men In Filling Stations

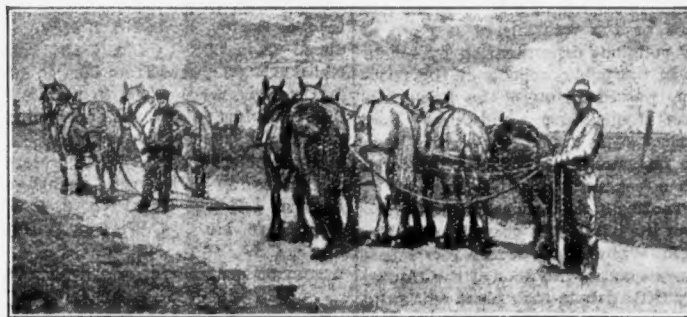
An oil company in California employs almost exclusively men above 60 to run its filling stations. The management is reported to consider the employment of older men good business and not philanthropy. It finds them "more courteous to customers, more careful in their care of the stations, with more pride in their work, and more reliable than younger men." This is a report of interest in a day when men past 50 find employment hard to get, and it may be a hint for other owners of filling stations—many of which are run by boys.

"John," said Mrs. Dumbbell, "I didn't know they had electric refrigeration in the banks."

"They don't; where did you get that crazy idea?" he demanded.

"Well, then, how do they get those frozen assets that banker was talking to you about?" she asked.

Putting Farm Work Horses In Condition



Progress in farm field work in the coming months depends largely on the condition of the work horses. Soft from the winter's rest, farm work horses require conditioning just as an athlete requires training for his best.

Every farmer knows that two or three weeks spent in a gradual toughening and conditioning of a horse for the heavy work is more than made up before the season of heavy field work is over. Not only does this conditioning include breaking them in to the long hours of hard pull that they must undergo, but applies as well to breaking them into a working ration.

It is poor practice to allow a horse to pasture on much new lush grass if he is to go on a strenuous work schedule. A little grass is good for him, helps to condition him, but he must have oats, bran or old corn, or still better a combination of the three and good sound hay. These are the best possible rations in the spring and early summer. The horse that is fed a major ration of grass soon gets soft, sweats profusely, lags and quickly plays out. Oats, bran, corn and hay will give him stamina and leave him

in the best condition at the end of the day.

By treating old Dobbin fairly, getting him ready for spring work with daily exercise, keeping him thoroughly groomed, especially while shedding, and a work ration instead of his winter feed will pay big dividends in a short time.

If the horse takes a long time to shed his coat, this can be facilitated by thorough, frequent grooming and if this does not do the work, a clipping all over will get him through the shedding period quickly. After the horse has started to work in the field, it is advisable to bathe the shoulders and neck two or three times daily with cold, soft, salty water or with white oak bark tea which toughens and cleanses the chafed parts.

A prominent veterinarian states that excessive sweating is remedied by clipping the horse. Excessive sweating weakens the animal and it is doubtless quite advisable to clip him to relieve this condition. It is also true that this practice enables the horse to be thoroughly groomed in much less time than when it retains its long winter coat of shaggy hair.

Additional air mail service was inaugurated between Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, on March 3rd, 1930, by the Canadian Post Office Department. This leaves only the territory between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast, and from Western Ontario to Winnipeg, unserved by air mail. It is anticipated that at least a portion of the latter territory will be linked up during the coming summer, and the remaining portions will be covered as soon as the necessary survey and ground-work can be carried out. This will take some time as the equipment of flying fields and the installation of lighting arrangements must be done to the last degree of thoroughness. Air mail routes already in operation in Canada extend from Moncton, New Brunswick, to Windsor, Ontario.

During 1929, the spectacular and entirely successful inauguration was made of the world's Farthest North Air Mail Service, extending seventeen hundred miles from Fort McMurray, near Edmonton, Alberta, down the Athabasca and Mackenzie Rivers to Aklavik, more than three hundred miles beyond the Arctic Circle. The value of such service in remote areas can readily be imagined.

To the settlements along the North Shore of the Gulf of Saint Lawrence and on the Island of Anticosti and the Magdalen group, the mail 'planes have flown during the present winter with impressive regularity, once more demonstrating the especial value to Canada of this form of mail transportation.

The Canadian Air Mail service was started in December, 1927, with a total mileage of 367 and three scheduled trips per month. The mileage has since grown to nearly 6,000, and the monthly trips to over four hundred and thirty. The efficiency maintained is well over ninety per cent.

Few countries are better adapted to benefit by air mail services than Canada. Widely separated cities, scattered population, and distant mining areas difficult of access, are calling into existence more and more services of this nature.

Although the rapid development of the western provinces has been such as to make seem remote the pioneer days before the "laying of steel," actually it is only fifty years since mail transportation west of Winnipeg was of a very primitive nature, in keeping with other conditions in what was then a frontier territory.

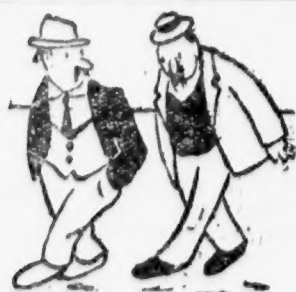
In 1880 the mail service between Winnipeg and Edmonton was carried out about once in three weeks by horse or dog team. About twenty-one days were required for the trip in each direction. The service between Winnipeg and Calgary was carried out on a similar schedule. To those persons, and there are still many living, who can recall those early days of fifty years ago, the new air mail service is a revelation of Canada's progress. The new schedule calls for a nine hour service between Winnipeg and Calgary, and 5½ hours from Regina to Edmonton, this latter route connecting with the Winnipeg-Calgary one. Both of these new routes, totalling in all 1,126 miles, are lighted and are the first in Canada to be so equipped.

Savings in time of delivery over the present fast train service of from six to 42 hours, depending on the destination of the mails, are promised.

One person in every 200 in the United States is said to be deaf.



"She told me to buy fish and oil, so I will get a sixpenny tin of sardines and I can keep the change." — Pages Gales, Yverdon.



"He gave me £5 to buy an overcoat."
"But you didn't buy one."
"What was the use. I haven't a nail at home to hang it on."—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

When your Child has Croup

RUBBED ON throat and chest, the effect of Vicks in relieving spasmodic croup is two fold:

- (1) Its medicated vapors, released by body heat, reach air passages direct;
- (2) At the same time it stimulates the skin, thus helping the inhaled vapors ease the difficult breathing.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS
 2 VAPORUB
 OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

SILVER RIBBONS

— BY —
 CHRISTINE WHITING
 PARMENTER

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CHAPTER V.—Continued

Jim, who had colored at the question, suddenly laughed and answered: "It doesn't wear well. You get tired of it after a while."

Grandma chuckled. "You going to take it to the strawberry festival this evening?"

Suddenly suspecting that he was being pumped, Jim replied with caution: "Maybe I will. I hadn't thought of it till now; but it would be a pity to leave the poor thing to go alone."

"She'd like your calling her a poor thing," said Grandma.

"I was talking about the hat," grinned Jim. "Honestly, Grandma, that hat has made more commotion in Wickfield than Lindbergh made when he landed in Paris. I'm sick o' the sight of it."

"Well," commented the old lady, "you've come to your senses quicker'n

I expected. Does your mother know it?"

Jim's face clouded strangely. "Mother's—crazy about her," he admitted in a burst of confidence. "She says she makes the Wickfield girls look provincial. I guess Clara told her they looked that way. She'd never have thought of it herself. Now that's about all I hear—and everybody in it. Look here, Grandma, don't you tell any one I said that. It's only because Mother's got the idea that I'm a sort of Prince of Wales, that she talks that way. She says the best is none too good for me," he added, flushing hotly.

"And I'm not sure she isn't right, Jimmy," said Grandma, reaching out a wrinkled hand to touch his own. "You're a good son, boy; but your mother can't live your life for you, just the same. You tell her that, next time she says that home folks aren't good enough for any one. What do you think of the new doctor?"

"I don't think anything at all," Jim replied with irritation, and arose.

"Oh!" said Grandma, enlightened. "Well, he's all right, Jim, you can take my word for it. He keeps his room neat as any woman; and he doesn't eat us out of house and home if he is a man."

"I don't see why in thunder you took him in, though. Charmian's got enough to do without getting meals for a perfect stranger."

His voice was gruff, and, as he looked from the window his shoulders held the same rigid position that Charmian had noticed earlier, and which told Grandma, as it told the girl, that he was inwardly disturbed.

"Look here," said the old lady quietly, "there's no use your getting all riled up. We took him in to help the doctor—Doctor Howe, I mean. There wasn't another place where the young man could board."

"What's the matter with Emmy Bascomb's? Emmy's glad enough to get a boarder when she can find one."

"Too far from town," said Grandma. "And besides, I guess maybe the doctor thought the extra money would come in handy for us. This is a big house to keep repaired; though don't you go repeating that at home or anywhere else," she added with a sudden touch of pride. "We Davises don't air our troubles."

"If the house is a trouble, why not sell it?" Jim suggested, seating himself again. "I bet you could get a big price from some city folks who want a summer home."

"Jimmy," said Grandma, her old eyes watching him narrowly, "when you say things like that I can understand—pretty near—why Charmian wasn't more upset when you took up with that Clara Darling. This house was built by my husband's grandfather. Charmian would no more sell it than she'd cut off her hair, like that Darling girl did the day she went to Portland."

"Well," sighed Jim, rising again, I guess I'll be going. Seems to me I say the wrong thing to every one this morning. I was only trying to help you out, Grandma, and a big house like this for just the two of you seems sort of foolish."

"I suppose it does, sonny, to those who don't understand," responded Grandma. "Thank you for dropping in, Jimmy. There hasn't been a soul here this morning; and except for those fighting boys the street's been silent as a tomb. If you go past the Merry's will you tell Mrs. Merry that her knitting needles came last night? That's a good boy. I've been watching for the R.F.D. man. He's terribly late it seems to me."

"If I meet him," grinned Jim, "I'll tell him to get a move on, that there's a lady down street who's watching for a love letter."

"All I'm watching for," corrected Grandma, "is Emmy Bascomb's recipe for shortcake. It's the best in town; and Charmian's promised to make one for the festival."

"That boy is just a mite on edge," she mused, as she watched Jim stride down the street. "It's time his mother learned to mind her own affairs, and let Jim mind his. It's plain he's tired of that silly girl; but maybe the best way to make him tired is for Sarah Bennett to keep on throwing her in his face. Someways I wish Charmian would take him. He'd be a good provider, and a good provider is sort of comfortable to have around; though I wouldn't swap Father's poems for all the providing in Kingdom Come. Just the same, Jimmy Bennett is as fine a boy as ever breathed, and he'd do most anything Charmian was a mind to ask. He's jealous of the new



doctor, but a little jealousy won't hurt him any in the long run. Maybe he'll appreciate her all the more for it. Provincial! If that isn't Sarah Bennett all over! Well, if ever she says anything like that to me I'll give her a piece of my mind. It's high time some one did!"

Grandma leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes; then started, and shook herself impatiently.

"Here I am taking cat naps like an old woman," she commented, straightening up and peering from the window. "I wonder if I missed anything? There's Parson Merry across the street. He's carrying Susy Oldham's card table. Seems as if come a sociable or a church fair, Mr. Merry does all the lifting. I wish he'd look up and wave. There! he sees me!" as the minister laid down the table and waved his hat. "He's a good man, the parson, if there are some who are always criticizing. A minister just can't please everybody; or his wife can't either. Sarah Bennett complained because Mrs. Merry wasn't stylisher at the convention at Portland—and next spring, when Mrs. Merry had the first new coat in years, Sarah said it was plain to see where the purse the parish gave the minister on Christmas went to! There's Jim again. He's overtaken Mr. Merry and is carrying the table. I'm glad o' that. The parson's not so husky as he was once . . . and . . . I wonder . . . where that . . . R.F.D. . . man . . . is . . ."

Grandma nodded. She was still nodding when the mail carrier drew up before the door.

CHAPTER VI.

It was late afternoon and Charmian's shortcake, a triumph of culinary art, was ready to be carried to the church. Though it was time to dress, the girl threw herself down on the four-posted bedstead in her big bedroom, and closed her eyes. Like all people who enjoy life intensely, Charmian had her moments of depression. Sometimes they came unexpectedly, as had this one. There was no real reason, she thought, opening her eyes and gazing at a long crack in the ceiling, why she should feel this way unless she had got too tired cleaning the doctor's office. She realized now that she'd been foolish to do so much when she had the shortcake to make and was going out to supper. Few and far between as were the social events in Wickfield, Charmian wished, aching, that she need not go to this one.

A shaft of sunlight streamed in at the window, seeming to accentuate the shabby paint and wall paper, and this reminder of how many repairs the old house needed added to her discouragement. "There are moments when I think Jim's right," she mused. "It is silly for Grandma and me to try to keep up a place that was intended for a big family. I'd almost rather sell the house than watch it go to rack and ruin. That thundershower showed up another leak in the back wall, and I've only just paid for having the last one fixed. Sometimes I wish—" The town clock striking the hour interrupted these doleful reflections, and the girl arose, going to the bureau and slowly taking out her hairpins. Her soft, fair hair fell below her waist, but she regarded it critically as she lifted her brush.

"I wonder how I'd look with it bobbed," she pondered, the thought bringing a smile of amusement to her lips. "Grandma would have a fit; but there are days when I'm tempted to see what it would do to me. Provincial! Would Mrs. Bennett change her verdict if I appeared with short locks? Poor Grandma! That riled her frightfully. Jim ought to have known better than to tell her; but he was pretty well stirred up himself, poor laddie!—and enjoyed using Grandma as a safety valve. Well, I must hurry. I promised Mrs. Merry I'd set her mian descended to the shop, she found table."

Twenty minutes later when Char-

John Carter entertaining Grandma. "Seems to me you've been an awful long time getting dressed," commented the old lady. "Come nearer so I can see you. I always did like that organdie, dearie. The color's lovely; and it's got an air to it. Don't you think so, Doctor?"

"All the air in the world," he replied gallantly. "She looks airy enough to blow away. I hope she won't escape me before we reach the church. I should be scared to death to go in without her."

(To Be Continued.)

Effect Of Tree Planting

Shelter Belts On Prairies Make Vegetable Gardens Possible

The free distribution of forest trees to prairie farmers by the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, has had one marked effect in greatly increasing the number of vegetable gardens and orchards in the Prairie Provinces. Until recent years comparatively few farmers grew their own vegetables or small fruits. Inspections of the last few years have shown that the great majority of owners of shelter-belts now have vegetable gardens, many are growing small fruits, and an appreciable number are planting fruit trees.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF A FOND MOTHER

Her child is a never-ending source of joy and a never-failing responsibility to the fond mother. It not infrequently happens that minor ailments of the child distress and puzzle her; she does not know just what to do, yet feels them not serious enough to call a doctor. At just such times as these it is that Baby's Own Tablets are found to be mother's greatest help and friend.

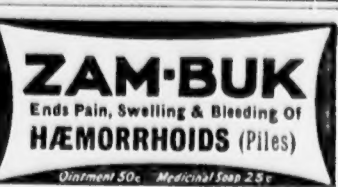
Most childhood ailments arise from a derangement of the stomach or bowels. Baby's Own Tablets will immediately banish them by cleansing the bowels and sweetening the stomach. Thus they relieve colic, correct the digestion, banish constipation and make teething pains disappear.

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed as opiates and narcotics and need to be free from injurious drugs may be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety and beneficial results. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Probably it's too much to hope that talking-pictures will squelch the talking nuisances in the audience.

Minard's Will Kill Corns.

A man on his way to execution in Arabia is safe if he can lay his hands on the skirts of a woman.



Was Skinny and Tired, Now Plump, Satisfied & Well.

—Mack Lattoria writes about Ironized Yeast. Thousands say add 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Complexion clears like magic. Nerves, constipation vanish overnight. Get Ironized Yeast tablets from druggist today.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Canadian Acousticon Ltd., Dept. 204c, 45 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any one person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today.

Little Helps For This Week

"Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry; for anger resteth in the bosom of fools."—Ecclesiastes vii. 9.

As through an ill-thatched roof The pelting rains descend, So an unthinking mind

The stormy passions rend; As well-thatched roofs defy the rain, So passions crash and dash against The thoughtful mind in vain.

—The Dhammapada.

Like those who burn their houses and themselves within them, anger makes all things within full of confusion, smoke, and noise; so that the soul can neither see nor hear anything that might relieve it. Wherefore, sooner will an empty ship in a storm at sea admit of a governor from without, than a man, tossed with anger and rage, listen to the advice of another, unless he have his own reason first prepared to entertain it.

—Plutarch.

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Remover, which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

The number of buffaloes in the United States in primitive times is estimated to have been between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 head.

Those who CLIP THEIR HORSES Say—

"Do one-half more work—save lots of grooming."

"I clipped seventeen horses and trimmed some cattle with one set of plates. In three years paid for machine and cleared \$20."

"You can clip your horse in an hour."

"We save grooming time, feed and much sweat annoyance by clipping."

"We have clipped our horses for 25 years and I never saw a horse with a cold."

"Gave new life to an old team and also to green colts."

"Clipped seven of my neighbours' horses in one day. Good for the horses and a lot less grooming work for the man."

"Clipping run down horses with long hair enables you to get the skin clean and the horse begins to thrive at once—and look good."

"Horses stand the work better. I have clipped for years and never had a sick horse."

It Pays to Clip Horses Before Spring Work Starts

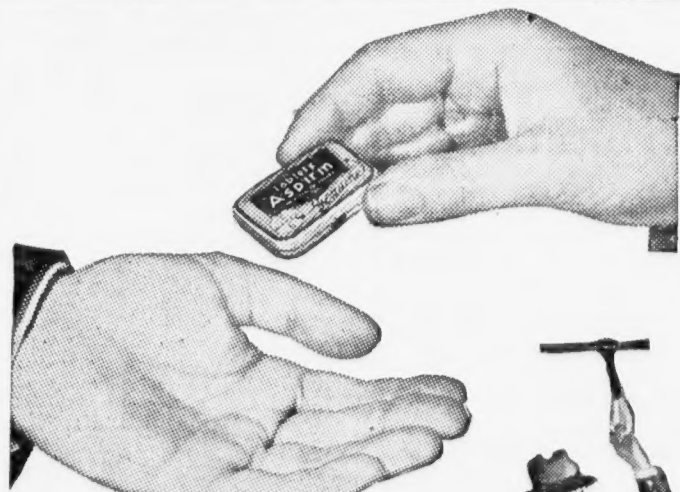
Get a Stewart No. 1 Clipping Machine now—it will be a big help in keeping your horses on the job this Spring. Guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. STEWART Machines sold over 15 years ago are still in use. At your dealers \$15.00 or send us \$2.00 and pay balance on arrival, freight prepaid.

Same machine can be used for clipping cows.

Flexible Shaft Co. Ltd.
 349 Carlaw Ave.
 Toronto 8



W. N. U. 1829



Needless Pain!

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain.

Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless.

Headaches, for example. They come without warning, but one can always be prepared. Aspirin tablets bring prompt relief. Keep a bottle of them at the office. Carry the small tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a drugstore, or wait till you get home.

And do not think that Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds! Read the proven directions for relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the quick comfort from these tablets is not a cure; for any continued pain, see a doctor.

Purchase genuine Aspirin. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

ASPIRIN
 TRADE MARK REG.

The Oliver Superior Drill

The Drill that does the big jobs easier, faster and more accurately. The product of over sixty-five years experience in the manufacturing of grain drills. Ask for information from your local dealer.

WILL TRADE GOOD YOUNG WORK HORSES ON ALL LINES OF OLIVER MACHINERY

D. G. MURRAY

Carbon-Calgary Bus Service

Leaves Carbon 8.30 a.m.
Arrives Calgary (St. Regis Hotel) 11.45 a.m.
Leaves Calgary, (St. Regis Hotel) 4.00 p.m.
Arrives Carbon 7.15 p.m.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
COUNTRY TRIPS

W. Poxon & Son
GENERAL CARTAGE

WINTER BROS.' FUNERAL HOME

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller
Have a branch in Carbon with stock in charge of Mr. Guttman, of the Carbon Trading Co.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

"A Modern Service at a Moderate Price"

DRAYING

FOR YOUR DRAYING SEE ME
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

JOHN WOLF

Printing---

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

CARBON TAILOR

Dry Cleaning — Repairing
Men's and ladies' suits and coats cleaned and pressed.

LOW PRICES

ALEX SOBYSKI

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS !

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LICENSED
AUCTIONEER

S. F. Torrance
CLERK - PHONE 9

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

REV. WM. McNICHOL, M.A., Minister

SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY

Hesketh 11.00 A.M.
Gamble 2.00 P.M.
Carbon 7.30 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Carbon 11.00 A.M.
Hesketh 2.00 P.M.
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DON'T MISS IT

WHAT'S UNDER A HIGH HAT.

"What's under a high hat" asks Ray Long, editor of the *Chronicopolitan Magazine*, and then proceeds to answer: Generally nothing. Of course, I don't mean the silk hats public officials wear; those are punishment for their sins. What I mean is the high-hatting which all of us encounter. For instance, there is a shop in New York where I wouldn't make a purchase on a bet. It is so annoyingly swanky that the salesmen try to convince the customer that they are doing a favor in taking his money. Perhaps they are. I don't want to be under any obligation to them.

"Then I know an official who takes himself so seriously that in order to see him you have to go through more formality than you do to see the president of the United States. This chap works so hard to impress you with all his importance that he proves he isn't important at all.

"Contrast them with a man who was president. If you had an engagement with Calvin Coolidge at the White House, it moved like clockwork; you got there on time and you finished your business on time. He never was hurried; never ruffled; never too busy to listen to what you had to say.

"You may have noticed that recently when he was in New York, Mr. Coolidge declined an automobile to get down town to an engagement. He went on the subway. I happened to be with the ex-President that day and the thing that impressed me most was that he wasn't at all impressed with what he was doing. He was in no hurry; the traffic was bad; the subway was quicker; therefore he took the subway. To him it was the most natural thing in the world to do.

"Andrew Mellon is of the same sort. At the minute that your appointment is scheduled, the door opens and in you go. He is never busy writing a letter or anything of that sort when you enter. He is ready to talk to you.

"There isn't a particle of swank about either of these men. Take a man like Charles M. Schwab. He loves to tell a story on Andrew Carnegie and himself. They were dressing to attend a dinner at the dedication of a building which one of them had donated to a university. A valet entered, red faced with anger. 'I resign!' he announced. 'But why?' asked Mr. Carnegie. 'Because you two, who will give away a million dollar building, have only one collar button between you—and I've lost that.' Can you imagine a high-hatter telling that one on himself?"

"Any editor knows that the bigger the writer, the quicker he is to accept suggestions. It doesn't matter who it is that may see a way to improve the work, if the suggestion is good, your Rupert Hughes or your Irvin Cobb grabs it. The high-hat writer who thinks his words are inspired generally hasn't anything to say and wouldn't know how to say it if he had.

"Alfred Sloan, of General Motors, spends a great part of his time travelling to see the men in his branches, instead of having them come to see him. He says that he gets to know them better on their home grounds."

"Sloan's New York office is just across the street from mine. You'd think he'd arrive in the handsomest automobile General Motors could design. Not a bit of it; he walks to work. Why? Because it is easier. He doesn't have to convince anyone that he can own a good car."

"Big men don't waste time in swank. If they did they might not have time to be big."

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